## CENSUS MEN ALL MUDDLED.

Nobody Knows When the Work Will Be Completed.

Accurate Count in New York Impossible by Porter's Methods.

A new and doleful tune is being sung to day at the Census Headquarters in Eighth The statement given out there yesterday that only fifty districts remained unupleted by the enumerators, is supplemented to-day by the announcement that about ninety enumerators have yet to com-plete their work. When they will be through is something that no fellow can find out.

The ceusus taking in the great city of New York can by no stretch of the imagination be called a howling success, notwit! standing the daily soothing bulletins to the effect that the work has been progressing beautifully. In fact, there are not wanting people who do not hesitate to say that the interests of statistical science would be sufserved by wiping off the slate and beginning all over again, under entirely different

There is a large and constantly increasing stream of complaints. It has become notorions that thousands of families have been skipped by the enumerators, while thou-sands of others have been subjected to only the most hurried and superficial inquisition. Enumerators have neglected their work in a most shameful fashion. Blanks have been left at houses and hotels to be filled

been left at houses and hotels to be filled out by the occupants and guests, and have never been called for.

Prominent individuals have waited in vain for the call of the census taker, and altogether the probabilities are that unless the counters are instructed to go over their districts again very much less than the actual number of people in New York will appear on the eleventh census records.

Following is a list of persons who, in a single day, wrote to Tux World saying that they had not been visited by the enumerators:

W. E. Andrews, No. 752 East One Hundred seventy-fifth street, five in family, Authory, No. 249 Howery, seven in family, J. Beachum, No.334 West Forty-sixth street, in family.

Beachum, No. 102 Bowery.
Sher, No. 202 Bowery.
Gray, Ir., No. 52 Third avenue.
g Hazleton, No. 6 East Fifty-eighth street. imily. Inman, No. 20 West Fifty-eighth street, Mrs. E. Irving, No. 364 West Thirty-third es Kaufman, No. 165 West street, eight in Keister, No. 364 West Thirty-third Levy, No. 131 East Fifty-fourth street, board-M. McCarthy, No. 428 East Eighty-aixth atreet, corgs A. Peabody, No. 134 West Forty-eighth

C. Story, No. 108 West One Hundred and sty-third street, omas S. Strong, No. 113 West Forty-ninth H. H. Walker, No. 66 Hooper street, Brooklyn. George P. Wobb, No. 2 East Fifteenth street.

George P. Webb, No. 2 East Fifteenth street.

There is a large colony of Bohemians living on the east side of the city, a majority of whom have not been enumerated. Joseph E. Nejeoly, ex-president of the Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 141, asserts that at least six hundred of them have not been enumerated, and he further claims that he knows of more than one hundred families among whom the clusive enumerator has failed to materialize. Jurge Duffy has been looking for a census-taker for two weeks.

Irrepressible little Judge Duffy has been looking for a census-taker for two weeks, the is more than dissatisfied with the way the questions have been formulated and the modus operand of the enumerators. Judge Duffy keeps open house at the Astor House. 220 Broadway, and at the Harlem Court; and there is probably a warm reception in store for the enumerator when he makes his appearance, if he ever does.

Ex-Gov. Hoadly of Ohio and ex-District Attorney Peter B. Ohies both demoure the secret and careless methods employed in the gathering of the census statistics, not only in New York but all over the country. They characterize the work as an outrage on the paople, and predict that it will scriously hurt the present Administration.

Supervisor Murray looked sad and disconsolate this morning when he reached his desk and surveyed the big bundle of complaints that loomed up before him.

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Said he to an Evening Wong, reporter:
"The work must be finished this week, or I
will be a corpse on Monday. There are only
about a dozen complaints received this
morning from people who claim to have
been unenumerated. The work is going
along nicely, and there is no doubt in my
mind that we will be through by Saturday
might."

Mir. Murray shows at every turn that he freely realizes that his men in many instances have done their work in a bungling and neglectful fashion. He is discussed with census matters and would be glad to resign. He realizes that as the days go by dissatisaction with the work and the volume and bitterness of the people's complaints are growing more general and more dutapoken.

Death of Ex-Sheriff Flack's Mother. The funeral of ex-Sheriff Flack's mother, Almira H. Flack, will take place to-morrow from the home of her grandson, William L.

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Looking or board Charming will find the correct thing at "The Passour, "281 Oth ave., near 18th E. Latetter.

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Bailed in \$1,500.

Money in the Custom-House.

Peter Francis Bafferty, the former weigher in the Custom-House, indicted by the United States Grand Jury yesterday on Commissioner Roosevelt's charges of violating the Civil-Service law by soliciting contributions from other employees of the Custom-House to swell the fund last year of the National Democratic Committee, surrendered himself to the Government au-

s corities to-day. He went to the office of United States Marshal Jacobus early in the morning, acempanied by his lawyer, Henry C. Botty, and a bondsman, and they were escorted by Assistant District-Attorney Rose into the United States Circuit Court, presided over

United States Circuit Court, presided over by Judge Lacombe.

Mr. Hose explained to Judge Lacombe the nature of the case, stating that upon conviction the defendant was liable to three years' imprisonment, a fine of \$5,000, or both fine and imprisonment. The case was an important one, and the first of its kind that had ever been brought in this district. He thought that at least \$3,000 bail should be required.

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an amount of bail. His client had shown
his readiness at all times to meet the

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Judge Lacombe fixed the sum at\$1,500.
John Brimmier of 318 East Fifty-fifth street qualified as bondsman before Commissioner Shields and Rafferty was released.

The indictment ngainst Rafferty is based on the assertions that he collected money from six attaches of the Custom-House during the period between Oct. 13 and 15 of last year, and that the money so collected was furned over by him to the National Democratic Committe to be used by them in defraying election expenses of the Democratic Party.

The men he is charged with having collected money from are:

late flow he is charged with having col-lected money from are:
John J. Bertholf, \$20; Andrew J. C\*Con-nor, \$25. and Frederick Letzeiser, F. S. Skidmore, J. R. Putnam and William A. Daly, \$30 each.
Bafferty will not be called for trial until the October Term of the United States Cir-enit Court.

## TRAGIC END OF A BAD WOMAN.

Emma Lee Hudson, the Famous Swindler, Swallows Poison.

With a vial of landanum Mrs. Emma Lee Hudson has dramatically ended a life full of shame, of crime, of deceit, and at times of infinite pathos. She committed suicide in a furnished room in the boarding-house at 132 East Eighteenth street, where she has lived for the last two weeks.

Few female swindlers or confidence women Few female swindlers or confidence women have given so much trouble to the authorities as has Mrs. Hudson. She was a native of Baltimore, her family having been a reined and cultured one. She was carefully and thoroughly educated, and at eighteen married Rev. David Hudson, a handsome young Methodist elergyman, to whom she bore two children.

Mr. Hudson left the ministry for the practice of medicine, soon atterwards dying and

Mr. Hudson left the ministry for the practice of medicine. soon afterwards dying and leaving his family destitute. Since that time his widow has been a "moral agriculturalist." She has swindled and biackmailed and literally stoles, and has on several occasions been an immate of prison cells.

She was both times convicted in Massachusetts courts for obtaining goods under false pretenses. A young clergyman in Boston became greatly infatuated with her, and was nearly ruined socially, ecclesiastically and financially by her. She attempted suicide once before, in Philadeiphia.

Murder a New York Man.

An atrocious assault upon Albert Keller. Maiden lane jeweller, a little after mid- the announcement that Col. A. P. Newnight this morning, very nearly resulted in | comb, who figured in the National Encampmurder. Mr. Keller on his way to his home was a

costed at Grove and York streets, Jersey City, by Joseph and Frank Martine. Running quickly up to him one of them struck him in the neck with a sharp knife, cutting a terrible gash in his throat, narrowly massing the ingular vein.

Policeman Keily saw the affray and arrested both the Martines. Mr. Keller was taken to the station where his wound was drossed. Justice Stising remanded the Martines for examination.

## THE CORNELL-BOWDOIN RACE.

Cayuga Lake Shores Thronged with People Awaiting Its Rowing.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18,—The Cornell and ITHACA, N. Y., June 18.—The Cornell and Bowdoin crews have been on the water all the steamship Salie very ill with conthe morning. The city is filled with excursionists and

the chores along the race course are already rowded with people, At Glenwood 5, 000 people are waiting, with few takers.
The race will come off at 5, 30 o'clock this

\$15,000 Fire on Staten Island. The cooperage and sheds of the Bachman Brewery, at Clifton, S. I., were destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is about \$15,000,

> Amateur Baseball Notes Phillips of 50 Cliff street would like to hear good fielder.

The Atlantic Juntors will play the Pacifics a Washawken bunday. The Young Stars, of Long Island City, defeated be Crescenie by a score of 24 to 14. The Wallaces defeated the Venezu at Wadsworth L., restenday, by a score of 22 to 16. Any uniformed club is need of a good hattery thouse address C. B. Jr. P. O. Hox 2, 734 city. Two good all-around players would like to join a no. Address H. G. Knowles, 4 College place,

The Navy Blues would like to play sines under tylesu years of age. Address J. J. Quun, 545 est Forty-minth afrest. The Spotter Juniors would like to hear from all times under twoire years of age. Address H. isown. 501 West Forty fifth street. The Antonnes, of Harlom, defeated the Internetion I Learne last Sunday, by a accret of De to 11, he battery on both submitted well. The Atlantic Juniors would like to hear from a good pitcher, catcher and third baseman. Address B. Ludwig, 431 West Forty-night street.

tirent Bargulas in Boys' AND CHILDRAN'S SUITS. Complete Stage Tax Famous, USI USB ave., Bear

Ex-Weigher Rafferty Indicted and Cholera Yet Spreading in the Stricken | They Will Be Running in About Province of Valencia.

He Collected Democratic Campaign A New Manifesto Put Forth by Russian Revolutionists.

> INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MADRID, June 18,-The spread of the tholers scourge continues and the terror of the people increases accordingly Four deaths are reported at Malaga.

Fatal cases have also occurred in Albaida. ostello, Carcejento and Jetira. Cordons of troops are being drawn about the infected province of Valencia, in secondance with Government orders.

Found a Defaulting Munich Treasurer in St. Louis. PREMIAR CARLS SEWS ASSCRAT. 1

Muxicu, June 18.-Herr Ottenberger, the practising as a physician. His extradition has been asked for-

Again the Message in the Bottle. PRESTOR, June 18.—A bottle has been

ound in the Ribble here containing the following message: June 4.-Ship Ariosto, Liverpool; ship (Signed) J. STEWART, Captain.

French and Natives Lose Heavily in a Battle in Senegal. Pants, June 18. - A despatch from Senegal

reports that the rear guard of the French column, under Col. Archinard, operating against the natives in Upper Senegal, was attacked by 4,000 of King Ahmadou's

After hard fighting, the natives were defeated and driven off with heavy loss in killed and wounded. The French also suffered severely.

A New Manifesto Issued by Russian Revolutionists.

PPY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 VIENNA, June 18. - A manifesto has been ssued by Russian revolutionists declaring that the time has come to resume the movement against despotism in Russia and they intend to enter at once upon active opera-

The paper is signed by "The Committee of Liberation," and has been widely distributed among Nihilists, Socialists and Anarchists, as well as among Republicans and Democrats, to whom it especially ap-

OPPOSING BROADWAY'S CABLE.

Railroad Commissioners Told That It Would Menace Life and Limb.

The State Railroad Commissioners met this morning at the Chamber of Commerce to hear the application of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company for a change of motive power on its line from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street from horses to cables.

Col. Dan Lamont, Ellin Root, Lawson N. Fuller, and a large number of engineers, lawvers and citizens were present.

Mr. Boot presented the application and gave a detailed description of the duplicate chief system which the Company proposed to construct.

Moses Hermann, a lawyer representing thirty potitioners who lived in Harism, opposed the application on the ground that a cable road on Hroalway was a menace to life and limb and would result in many accidents.

Lawson N. Fuller spoke at considerable length in favor of the plan.

The hearing was continued during the

a Prominent G. A. R. Man.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 18. - A sensation has been created here in G. A. R. circles by has written a chapter of THE GREATment of G. A. H., had been ignominiously expelled from the Post of which he was a memier on the grounds that it had been discovered that he had never been in the discovered that he had never been in the army,
The affair will create a great sensation throughout the country, as Col. Newcomb was one of the prominent members of the G. A. R. in the United States.

"KILLS HIS PONY" NO MORE.

One of Buffalo Bills Indian's Dies in Bellevue Bospital. Otakte, or "Kills His Pony," the Sioux

Indian, died in Believue Hospital this more 'Kills His Pony " was a Dacotah, and had

Sudden Death of Thomas C. Sloane. The body of Thomas C. Sloane, of the great carpet firm of W. & J. Sloane, will be rowied with people.

At Glarwood 5, 000 people are waiting.
Condidence in Cornell's crew is returning,
a Wolfe, No. 3, is better and will row.
Cornell students are freely offering 5 to 3,
rith few takers.

The race will come off at 5, 30 o'clock this
afternoon.

More Trouble for the Cunards. Supt. Weber, of the Barge Office, has it formed the Washington authorities of the alleged illegal landing of immigrants from the Cunard steamship Etroria last Sunday, and says that he extects speedy investiga-tion to be ordered by the Treasury Depart-

Local News in Brief. Julius Dester, Naroleon Ives's enemy, has been ousted from the Presidency of the U. H. A. D. road and Eurasid Sage and Stdney Dillion railed of re-election as directors yesterday.

A two-months old infant, which was yesterday anandoned in the londring-house. Go flowery, by a man and woman registering as John Kronk and wife Jorsey City, was this morning sent to Eandall's Island Nursery.

Poter Neilson of the lighter Stunebock being

Poter Neilson, of the lighter Stonebeck, lying at Fler 20 North siver, fell overboard this morning and was drowned. Ticket Speculator James F. Hyds, under indict-ment for munderins William Turnbull in front of the Fourteenin Street Theatre, got a writ of labous corpus to-day.

The Republican County Committee will meet it we stor field to-morrow magnitude in an appaintee of the new election laws by Senator latton.

halton.

A Supreme Court jury to-day gave Miss Fanny Been, authorees of "Dr. Mortimer's Patient." a verdar of \$1. \$40 against Cariston & Co., publishers, for breach of contract. Sone' Smout Past Stire for \$1.98, is light pairlonable chooks; work \$4.50 and \$5, at "The ramers," 281 6th ave., near 18th of L states.

The Work of Changing the System to Begin Immediately.

Four Months.

There was an air of breeziness and loy at the Sixty-fifth street depot of the Third Avenue Street Railway Company this morning, and President Lewis Lyon and Henry Hart shook hands with themselves, each other and everybody who came within range

They were celebrating the successful out come of their three years' legal fight for permission to change their horse power for a

'We now use 2,000 horses and have 1,500 men," said President Lyon "We run eighty cars all the time from One hundred and Thirtieth street to the Post-Office and defaulting Secretary of the Trade Associa- back on two minutes heading. It takes two urs and forty minutes for the round trip, We run fifty 'short cars' from Sixty-fifth treet to the Post-Office and the round trip sone hour and forty minutes.

"One horse-car seats from twenty-two to thirty-six persons. When we have out in the cable we shall use cars that will seat forty-eight persons. We can run them half minute apart and do the round trip from One Hundred and Thirtieth street in two

One Hundred and Thirteeth street in two hours, a saving of forty minutes; and from Sixty-fifth street in eighty minutes.

The cable vestibuled cars which we shall put on the road will cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 each and te lighted by gas.

'The vestibule will separate the two parts of a car, the first half seating thirty-four persons and the latter, a smoker, seating fourteen.

'We shall transform our Sixty-lifth street stables into an engine house at a cost of stables into an engine house at a cost of

fourteen.

We shall transform our Sixty-fifth street stables into an engine house at a cost of \$100,000, and there will be one other steam power station in the neighborhood of Cocycr Union.

We now carry 90,000 passengers daily. By the cable system we hope to carry 200,000 passengers daily.

"Our drivers will become 'grips' under the new system at a slight advance in salary.

"The work of changing the system will take eight or nine months. Engineers have made plans and all that, and the work will begin immediately.

"The road will be completed and ready for operation from Sixty-fifth street to the City Hall in about four months."

The Bowery and Third avenue street railway got its charter in 1854. In 1887 the Company asked permission to open the pavements to lay the cable, but the Commission refused the permit and Justice Patterson issued a mandamus compelling the Commission to grantif.

The General Term reversed this decision, and the Court of Appeals by a vote of 4 to 3 sustained the General Term.

The Company than went to the Legislature and procured the passage of a bill permitting any railroad company to apply to the Railway Commissioners for leave to change their motive power on causent of a majority of the property owners along the route.

The Railroad Commissioners gave the

In the hearing was continued during the atternoon.

NEVER WAS IN THE ARMY.

Alleged Grounds for the Expulsion of a Prominent G. A. F. Man.

## W. H. BALLOU

EST COMPOSITE NOVEL.

## OTTO LEUTH RESPITED.

Cleveland's Boy Murderer Gets An other Lease of Life.

PARCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 COLUMNUS. O.. June 18.—The Suprem Court this morning, refused to grant the motion for a new trial in the case of Otto Lenth, the Cleveland boy, murderer of Maggie Thompson.

A petition was at once made to Gov. Campbell for a respite, which was granted till Aug. 29, in order to bring the case before the Board of Pardons.

## CENSUS POINTS.

Baltimore a Big Town Now-Pittsburg Doesn't Like the Count,

DESCRIPTION THE EVENING WORLD ! Census Bureau here estimates Baltimore's present population at between 437,000 and

438,000.

P:rrsurso. Pa., June 18.—Dissatisfaction with the census has led to a movement to have the city make an authentic count of the population.

## JAY GOULD FINED.

Delinquent as a Juror and Sentenced to Pay \$100.

Judge Fitzgerald this morning imposed fine of \$100 each upon Jay Gould, John H. Gnion, Joel V. Farmer. Herman Clark and Morris Lowenstein. They had been summoned as jurors in Part 2 of General Sessions and failed to ap-

Spence Escapes the Death Chair. George Spence, who killed his wife, 'Kate the Rebel," will escape the druamo. the jury in General Sessions having con-victed him of murder in the second degree. He will be sentenced Friday to imprison-ment for life. In his argument Lawyer Heinzelman made a bitter attack upon the detective, Carey, who had testified in the case.

Mrs. J. Porter Patterson, the pretty woman arrested for shoplifting in Sol Milkman's Fulton street store, Brooklyn. appeared in Judge Waish's Cours this morning to answer. Her trial was postpound until Wednesday next.

Mrs. Patterson Didn't Skip.

Buildings Filled from Cellar to Roof with Scalding Vaper.

One of the big pipes under Fulton street. belonging to that greatest and most dan-gerous of New York's subterranean perils. the Steam Heating Company, burst again this morning and wrought a great amount of damage to property, besides putting to flight a dozen or more people employed in

Crowds of indignant citizens gathered around the scene of this latest outbreak of the underground monster, and denounced the Steam Heating Company as dangerous and an intolerable nuisance.

This morning's break is the third wreck caused by these pipes within a week. The first happened at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, where the intense heat generated by these steam-laden pipes melted the leaden joints of the gas mains and set fire to a column of gas that burned like a

of a steam pipe in the cellar of 161 Fulton if they have to stand it, and there is no succeptive, where the volumes of hot vapor confrom the courts, then they will try the courts. drove out the patrons of the restaurant under the Knox building and nearly parboiled the cooks.

scene was laid in the same place. The Steam-Heating Company had sent men to repair the last break, but it is evident that they only made a pretense of doing so.

kitchen the hissing of escaping steam. Before the cooks had time to escape a sullen roar came from the leaking arm of the steam demon, and instantly decse

restaurant. It was hot as a Turkish bath steam-room. and it parboiled the people working there. Bridget Dolan and Mary Reardon hastily skipped at the first alarm, but Richard Ely, the assistant cook; John Dock, the oyster the lunch counter, all of whom were in the kitchen at the time, were compelled to fight their way through the boiling vapor at the

ment, was afraid to follow them, and he croushed in one corner of the kitchen in mortal terror, while the hot vapor rolled around him in scalding clouds. The steam poured out into the restaurant proper and sent patrons of the place pell-

mell into the street. The roar of the escaping vapor was some kitchen, as part of the ceiling became loos-

loud report like the firing of a pistol, and an examination showed that the window of the stationery store above the hot blast had cracked with the intense heat, Nothing could be done until the steam-

Before they arrived, however, the steam had found its way into the Knox Building by way of an elevator shaft, and the dense white clouds scared every one out of Tthere. It went into Knox's hat manufactory, on one of the upper floors, and ruined the hat

15:9 Fulton street, used by John Burger for storing tobacco, and ruined a ton of the narcotic weed.

are of a secret nature.

The annual andress of the Grand Chief Telegrapher will be read to-morrow, when the reports of the different committees will narcotic weed. company got around and plugged the leaking pipe.

In every store on Fulton street for a dozer buildings from Broadway there could be discarned the damp noisome odor of the steam, Many people, were made ill by the odor, and shopkeepers were forced to the street to

fer the kitchen. This is occupied by ! Hatter Knox, who keeps an engine there to pump water to the upper stories. He also uses it to store

she lac for use in making his hats. Two hales of shellac were standing in the centre of the sub-cellar, and Terrence Quinn, the engineer, said that they were ruined. The coating of the bags was soaking, and the steam had probably permeated to the centre of the valuable bales. A further examination showed that at least

two tons of dirt had been blown in from the

It was piled up high and it was as fine as

powder. A hole in the wall alongside the steam pipe showed where it had come from. The engineer attempted to examine the place, but the heat was too much for him.

# FOR A CIVIL-SERVICE CRIME. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. THIRD AVENUE CABLE CARS. BLOWN UP AGAIN.

## Third Outbreak of the Broadway and Fulton Street Volcano.

Many Narrow Escapes from Personal Injury Great Property Loss.

the busiest section of the city.

volcane for many hours.

Next on the programme was the bursting

cor from the courts, then they will try to make the Company sweat as much as they have during the past week. This morning, for the second time, the

They assured the restaurant proprietor that nothing of the kind would happen gas main was started off by the steam comagain, but precisely at 7.40 o'clock this morning there was again heard in the

volumes of hot white steam poured into the

\$50,000, and his lawyers are stready at work on the case. risk of being scalded.

John Smith, the porfer of the establish

thinglawful, and it had been rushing out but a few minutes when there was a crash in the ened and fell. Immediately following this there was a

heating company had sent its workman to the scene and had the escaping steam shut

bedies completely. Much damage was done there, but THE EVENING WORLD man could

Hats were ruined by the score at the time of the last explosion, and it is certain that the same thing has been done this time. The steam rolled in every direction and four days.
This morning's session was devoted to the usual ritualistic services of the Order, which penetrated through the most minute crevices. It found its way into the cellar under

It was nearly a half-hour before the tardy also be presented.

cecape it. When the steam was finally shut off an ex-

The cause of the dust was unexplained, until a visit was made to the sub-cellar un-



"IF I HAD ONLY--"

corner of Fulton street have made up their minds to stand this nuisance no longer; or

Manager Thorp said: "Our business has been almost ruined by these pipes. They leak in every corner of our place and the stench is something awful. "This is the second time that this thing has happened. Here for a week my busi-

"Restaurant proprietor Mack has in structed his lawyer to bring suit for The court-room was crowded with spec-\$25,000 damages." Knox has also begun a suit for damages. He places the injury to his business at

The stationer whose glass was broken refused to give his name to the reporter.
"You see," he said, in a whisper, "they have promised to reimburse me, and if I say anything I wouldn't get anything." Half a dozen trenches will now probably be dug at Broadway and Fulton street in

order that the damage done by this last break may be revaired. People doing business in that neighbornood are booked for an unenviable time. A measure for the prevention of the annoyances and dangers incident to the

annoyances and dangers incident to the maintenance of the steam-pipes on Broadway has been suggested by the Steam-Heating Company, which meets with the favor of Company, which meets with the favor of Company, which meets with the favor of Company of the steam in its old and imperfect mains and leave them dead in the street. This will obviate the necessity of ripping up the pavenent.

The Company proposes to lay its mains in other streets, and make its connections so as to leave Broadway out of the system.

This will reduce the temperature in the subways, so that there will be no danger of the destruction of the insulation of the electric cables.

## TELEGRAPHERS IN SESSION.

Fifth Annual Meeting of the Grand

A sweet-faced young woman sat silently n the midst of a group of very talkative young men this morning in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty-secon i street.
She was Miss Annie B. McKay, of Cleveland, O., the only female delegate to the fifth annual Convention of the Grand Division of the Order of Bailway Telegraphers of America.

Her chatty companions were also delegates to the Convention. They numbered fully eighty and almost every division of the Order was represented.

The Convention was called to order at 10.15 oclock by Grand Chief Telegrapher A. D. Thurston. The meeting will continue four days.

ONE GIRL'S DIVERSION. Falling Thirty Feet, Turning Over Twice and Escaping Harm.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Louisa Cupper, a handsome dressmaker implayed in the establishment of the Misses amination was made of the restaurant McCarthy, ascended to the roof yesterday premises.

Manager Thorp, accompanied by an EyenING Would reporter, inspected the kitchen.
The ceiling was pecked off in great blocks,
and over everything was a fine coating of
dust. It made a horrible mess, but Mr.
Thorp set his men quickly to work to clean
up.

Micarthy, acconded to the roof yesterday
afternoon.
She lost her equilibrium and fell to the
ground, thirty feet, turning over twice in
the descent and striking on her back.
She was carried in by her shopmates and
above that summoned, who was unable to
discover any injuries.

Miss ("upper was prostrated by the shock
and son thome in a carriage.
To the surprise of her employers she returned to work this morning, experiencing

### turned to work this morning, experiencing no trouble from the secident. MANY LIGHTS SHUT OFF.

Building Subways in Newly Paved Streets Barred by the Mayor. The Board of Electrical Control to-day on tion of Mayor Grant, revoked all permits for electrical subways in streets and parts of streets already repayed.

The Mayor asserted that the electric light mpanies were chiefly responsible for de-

This action will cause the loss of much business to the companies. HE WILL GO TO VOORHIS.

of the pipe.

This will be just as great a nuisance as having the pipe burst, for the steam that the pipe burst, for the steam to from the ordered. Judgs Murray's expulsion to did the requisitation of power.

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### Maggie Drainey's Murderer Hears His Death Sentence To-Day.

Harris A. Smiler, the bigamous printer who was convicted of murder in the first ness has been interfered with. When this degree for shooting and killing one of his wives; named Maggie Drainey, at 284 pany last week police lined the streets and no one could get near my restaurant. Seventh avenue, on April 3, was arraigned for sentence this morning before Judge Fitzgerald in Part II., General Sessions.

tators.

After the preliminary routine business was disposed of, Smiler was called to the

was disposed of, Smiler was called to the bar.

The doomed man approached the railing with his head downcast and the same scowing expression on his face that has charlacterized him during his trial.

Lawyer Heinzelman, counsel for Smiler, tried to get a postponement of sentence until Friday on the ground that he had just been retained in the care and desired to have a consultation with his client before his removal to Sing Sing Fricon.

The motion was denied and Judge Fitzgerald proceeded to impose sentence.

He addressed Smiler, saying that he had been convicted of the highest crume known is to the law, after a fair and imparital trial.

The verticit was a proper and instone, and it was fully in accordance with the evidence.

He then sontenced Smiler to die by electricity some time during the week beginning Aug. 4.

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# Ang. 4. Tears filled the murderer's eyes as the words of his doom fell from the Judge's lips. Smiler was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Burke and hurried back to the Tombs. His case will be appealed. TO STOP CALIFORNIA FIGHTS.

Chief Crowley Will Arrest Principals, Seconds and Spectators.

of prize-fights before the athletes of this city and at other points in the State may be rudely interrupted.

Following Gov. Waterman's letter to the State's Attorney-General, calling attention to what he terms the "degrading and disgusters which it is a calling of the state's Attorney-General calling attention to what he terms the "degrading and disgusters which it is a calling contests," comes a declarate of the Atlanta in exchange for Lioux.

e entific contests, comes a decistation from Chief of Police Crowley that he will make an effort to stop glove contests between professional pugilists as given in the various athletic clubs. athletic clubs.

He intimates that he will arrest the principals, seconds, club efficials, and probably spectators, at the next contest to be given in any of the clubs, and will have them prosecuted under the Statelaw.

The first coutest to come off under the new state of affairs will be that between La Blanche and young Mitchell, which is not down for June 27, before the California Athletic Club.

## thletic Cints. The gentlemen interested in the affair are

SUICIDE IS FEARED. In the Case of a Connecticut Girl live.

Who Has Disappeared. NORWALE, COND., June 18.—Miss Louise Beers, aged twenty-two years, has mysteri- City College Faculty's Penalty for onsly disappeared from her aunt's house in this city.
It is feared that she has committed suicide

thile temporarily insane. Her parente live in Danbury. Death of Dr. Edward Malone. Dr. Edward Malone, the well-known Brooklyn physician, and brother of Rev. Father Sylvoster Malone, will be buried from Ste. Peter and Faul's Church, in Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, to-morrow. His death occurred Monday. He was born in Ireland about fifty-eight years ago, and came to America at an early ago.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:

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Philadelphia at New York Philadelphia at Brookly
Cleveland at Chicago.
Buffalo at Pitcheurg.
Buffalo at Horston.
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Brooklyn vs. Athletic.

Louisvilla at Columbus.

St. Louis at Tolede.

Wilmington at Battimore. lays in building subways, and accused them of failing to keep their agreements with the the leading leagues:

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## THE YORKTOWN HOME AGAIN

Detached from the Evolution Equadron by Naval Orders.

The Crew Had Some Hard Work, but Some Fun, Too.

The United States steel erniser Yorktown. Commander F. E. Chadwick, which has been cruising about with the Squadron of Evolution, has returned home, and officers and men aboard of her are happy to see ones more their "own city," as they term New



The Yorktown weighed its anchor off Quarantine at 0. 45 o'clock this morning and began to slowly creep up the bay. Fifteen minutes later abe came to an anchorage off Liberty Island

Then Commander Chadwick came asbore to make his report to the Commoders at the Navy-tard, and those left on board began the cleaning-up process. The cruiser arrived at Sandy Hook last wight from Porto Grande, Cape de Verde Islands, under orders from the Navy Department detaching it from the squadron which proceeds to Brazil.

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The squadron, which consisted of Yorktown, Boston, Atlanta and Chicaco, has been abroad since becember. In that time both officers and men have had-con-tant practice in naval maneuvres and the advantage of seeing the navies supported by other great governments.

They have had hard work, but have also had some recreation, such as baseball, boatracing and other sports.

They also had a severe attack of "La Grippe, which was contracted at Lisbon, and at Tangiers the authorities refused to allow the men to go ashore. At Gibraltar the Englishmen suffered with the affection, but would not admit that it was more than "a bad cold."

with a comblication of other diseases, brought on his death. He was buried at Mahon.

An Evening World reporter was rowed down the bay and put aboard the Yorkbown soon after she anchored this morning.

"Ah! I am giad to see you! "exclaimed Liest. Colby when the reporter was unbered thin to his office.

"Yes, we are giad to get back. We have had a good time, and a hard time. Since we left the men have been drilled constantly.

"We left Porto Grande on the 7th inst, and made she trip in the uncommonity good time of 10 days. 8 hours and 57 minutes.

"The daily runs were: 245, 280, 280, 260 knots under three bodiers, 295, 301, 309, 307, 202 and 250 under four bodiers—mke but the men and a few who transgressed the rules. We had fine weather, and good wind. The rest of the squadron, tife Atianta, Boston and Chicago left port an hour before us to go to Bahia, Brail, we stayed behind to mail their letters.

"Since we left here last Fall, we have visited Lipbon, Tangiers, Gibrailar, Carthagen, Port Mahon, Toulon, Villefrance, Spezia, Leghorn, Corto, Malta, Madeira and Jorto Grande.

"Ne saw some elegant vossels while away. Although our cruisers were an object of great almiration, we saw war vessels that our own country can't approach.

"No; I have no idea where we are going now. We may stay here and we may go off on a cruse. We are all ready to go where-ever we are sent, and could leave to-morrow if the order came.

"The transferred officers whom we heavent hack are as follows: Liest B. A.

STRUCK DOWN AND DYING.

Failor Kinsler Murderously Assailed by Two Men. Max Kinsler, a merchant tailor, of 29 Delancey street, was terribly assaulted by two men this morning in front of his home. sauil was fractured. He was taken to the

Gouverneur Hospital.

Gidele Aaron and his son, Samuel, are acused of the crime. The father was arrested but young Aaron escaped. At 12:30 o'clock Coroner Levy was called to the hospital to take Kinsler's ante-mortem

statement. The doctors said he could not

TWO SENIORS EXPELLED.

Stealing Examination Papers.

the College of the City of New York, have

The names of Ransom J. Parker and

the College of the City of New York, have been stricked from the College rolls by order of the Faculty.

These two students are the young men charged with attempting to secure advance copies of the final examination papers by bribing the printer at Rutherford, N. J., where they were being preparedfor the use of the Faculty.

Parker and Alexander both assert their innocence, and express regret that they did not employ counsel to conduct their defense; but they did not, they say, anadipate any such radical course by the College officials. President Webb says he is satisfied, however, that the students are guilty, and that the expulsions, though unprecedented, are justifiable and necessary to the wolfare of the College.

Parker is the Class President of '80, and despite his expulsion, will preside this evening at the Class Day exercises.

Fair and Slightly Cooler.



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